

Fraternities Average 2.4; None On Pro Use Positive Approach Dr. Dickey Tells SC

The academic average of the 19 campus social fraternities for the fall semester was 2.4, two-tenths higher than the all-men's 2.2 average.

No fraternity was placed on academic probation due to unsatisfactory academic averages. Mrs. Esther D. McChesney, fraternity secretary, said, "This is the first time I can remember no one being on probation."

In the fraternity division, Triangle had the highest average with 2.6. Next were Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta, both with 2.5; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.4.

Fraternity standings for the fall semester as released by the Office of the Dean of Men, are, in ascending order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Farmhouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, all with 2.4.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta had 2.3. Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Alpha, all had 2.2.

The dean's office did not release the three-digit breakdown of the standings to be used in rating the

fraternities according to grade averages.

Last spring semester, the fraternities had an average 2.5 academic standing.

ATO, with a 1.9 standing last spring, showed the most significant increase in academic grade averages.

Photographs Are Stolen From SUB

Two photographs from a Student Union Board-sponsored exhibition in the SUB were stolen during the weekend.

Program Director Mrs. B. B. Parks said yesterday the color pictures, both about 16 by 20 inches, were included in the current exhibition of pictures of school activities and were loaned to the

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By ED VAN HOOK

Student Congress was told Saturday by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, that it should take a positive approach, instead of merely criticizing, in solving campus problems.

Dr. Dickey said a positive attitude toward as many problems as possible will bring much better solutions to these problems.

Approximately 40 congress representatives gathered at Spindle-top Hall to discuss 13 existing problems which confront the congress, as outlined by SC President Garryl Sipple.

The areas listed by Sipple include:

Student apathy, University traditions, student participation in the University and the congress, University - community relations, University-state relations, raising high school standards, academic standards, and admission requirements.

Obtaining more scholarships and grants from industry, improving communications, priority of organizations, priorities of the congress budget, and SC's role on Faculty and administrative committees.

Sipple opened the conference by asking for the help of the congress in determining what SC's course should be.

"I need your help," Sipple said, "because I cannot lead the congress without knowing where it wants to go and what it wants to do."

Dr. Dickey was asked by Sipple to tell the congress what is expected of its role in Faculty and administrative committees.

"First," Dr. Dickey said, "if you have a responsibility to inform Student Congress and others what the thinking of the committees is, you in turn should let the committees know what the students are thinking."

The UK president said one major objective of the congress should be to develop better communications between the students, Faculty, and administration.

He added that another area of responsibility was in policy making and asked the congress to take a positive approach toward seeking solutions to campus problems.

Following a discussion of the problems in groups, the conference reassembled to hear the reports.

It was suggested that student participation on Faculty and administrative committees could be encouraged by discussing individual problems with the committees

and informing the student body about committee proceedings.

Communications could be improved and student apathy overcome, the report said, by informing new students during the summer about the congress.

Other suggestions were that recognition be given congress members for their outstanding work through the Reader's Forum of the Kernel and by boosting congress election campaigns.

The congress was also asked to encourage student attendance at its meetings so students might become more familiar with what SC is doing.

University-community and University-state relations could be improved, the report said, by discouraging unfavorable newspaper publicity. A suggestion was made that the student newspaper take a more positive approach in reporting about the students.

The congress was asked to give full support to the Committee of 240 as a way of improving relations with the community.

Another suggestion put forth by the conference was that regulations for admitting out-of-state students be tightened.

Budget priority suggestions were: Sponsor programs which will be of interest to the student, participate in fund-raising projects, increase the congress fee for each student, and continue to pay the president and other top officers of the congress.

Other suggestions included in this objective were that all non-credit courses at UK be abolished, and that the congress support increased appropriations for high schools from the General Assembly.

The recommendations of the brainstorming conference will be studied by the Executive Committee of the congress. From the committee's study will come the future policies of SC.

Dorms To Receive New Tissue

By MARILYN MORRIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Keeneland and Holmes Hall women residents didn't get the brand of toilet tissue they demanded Wednesday night, but they did receive a new, softer type than the "sandpaper-like" tissue they had been using.

John A. Hawkins, assistant director of purchases, said 25 cases of Pom tissue were delivered to Maintenance and Operations Friday for use in the two dormitories.

"Keeneland Hall received nine cases of the tissue, and Holmes Hall was given six cases," Hawkins stated.

The remaining 10 cases, each containing 100 rolls, were placed in storage.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said when contacted yesterday that, "As soon as the trouble was over in the dorms, arrangements were made to send back the remaining cases of paper in stock and get immediate replacement."

The University purchasing office submits a requisition for its commodities to the state central purchasing office in Frankfort. Bids are received and the lowest bidder given the sale.

When informed of the need for a different paper, H. Devaughn Pratt, director of purchasing for the University, called Frankfort for authority to make an emergency purchase of 25 cases of toilet tissue from a local paper company.

The paper was purchased at a cost of \$11.60 a case, \$4.06 a case more than the harsh tissue.

Maurice Carpenter, state director of purchases, said that after bids were received, his staff had samples submitted.

"It's all our fault," he said. "Next time we will give it a real test."

The University had originally asked for Hy-Tex paper costing \$7.60 a case, the same price as the Mello.

Hawkins said yesterday he had been told by Frankfort; Dr. Frank Peterson, University vice president for business administration; and University President Frank G. Dickey that "the students would get what they wanted in the future."

SUB Activities

Army ROTC Luncheon, Room 206, noon

Phallans, Room 205, noon.

Jam Session, Ballroom, 2-3 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Ten To Run For Election To Student Union Board

Five members of the 1961-62 Student Union Board have been appointed, and the remaining five will be chosen in a campus-wide election tomorrow. The election will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building ticket booth on the first floor.

Dave Stewart and William R. Crain were reappointed from this year's board.

Stewart, a graduate student from Louisville, is vice president of the 1960-61 board. He is also vice president of region IV, Association of College Unions.

Crain, junior pre-med major from Flemingsburg, is chairman of the SUB Topics Committee.

Newly appointed members are Barbara Johnson, Ben Wright, and Shirley Harrington.

Miss Johnson, education sophomore from Ashland, is a member of Cwens and has served on the SUB Social Committee for the past two years.

Wright, a freshman in pre-law from Cadiz, is a member of the Debate Team and the SUB Recreation Committee.

Mrs. Harrington, Arts and Sciences junior from Falls Church, Va., is a member of SUKY and the SUB Topics Committee.

Continued on Page 2



Student Union Board Nominees

Five of these ten students will be elected tomorrow to serve on the 1961-62 Student Union Board. They are, left to right, top row, Robert Roach, Carolyn Reid, Martha Greenwood, Vivian Shipley, Gretchen

Meyers, and Jack Ewing. Bottom row, Inga Riley, Patricia Pringle, Mary Ware, and Brenda Booke.

All-Campus Sing Opens Tonight In Memorial Hall

All-Campus Sing opens in Memorial Hall at 6:30 tonight with the men's quartets and choruses.

The annual event, sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, is open to all housing units.

The winner of each division receives the rotating trophy it holds for one year. Two consecutive-year

winner in any one division obtain permanent possession of the trophy.

Groups entering the quartet division are Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Those entering the men's choruses division are Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Groups entering the women's choruses division at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow are Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Holmes, Keeneland, and Patterson Halls.

Last year's winners in the quartet, men's chorus, and women's chorus divisions are respectively Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Gamma Delta, and Keeneland Hall.

All finalists will compete on Saturday night.

Lances Application

Saturday is the deadline for sophomore, junior, and senior men to file applications for Lances Scholarships.

Applications may be made at the Dean of Men's Office in the Administration Building.

Rose Street Caution Signs Unsatisfactory To Students

By MAXINE CATES
Kernel Staff Writer

Have traffic hazards been eliminated on Rose Street since the installation of four caution signs before Easter vacation?

Six of seven sorority girls, who cross the street daily, said in an interview last week they have noticed little improvement in the situation.

The opinion of JoAnn Booth, home economics sophomore from Millersburg, was "I have noticed the signs but I don't think the drivers have.

"Since the construction started, the traffic has become congested and there are fewer places to park. I think the students as well as the drivers should try to be more cautious in crossing Rose Street."

Susan Price, sophomore in home economics from Covington said, "The traffic is still as heavy, but drivers are stopping more frequently.

"It is still dangerous and if we can't have a light, a crosswalk should be installed."

Junior language major, Betty Lu Thome, Louisville, said, "It hasn't done any good because some of the motorists don't see the signs due to the nearness of the stop lights.

"The others who do see the signs don't seem to pay attention to them. The cars don't break when there is a long line of traffic and they make students wait in crossing the street."

Logana Meredith, Radio Arts major from Owensboro, said:

"It has been relieved somewhat and the people are more careful. They slow down and don't whiz by as they used to. They are starting to stop here

as they did on Euclid in front of Jewell Hall when I was a freshman."

"I think," said Helen Wilson, sophomore in Elementary Education from Cadiz, "that the drivers have slowed down some, but it's the University students who pay more attention to the signs than the Lexington townspeople."

Jean Squifflet, an elementary education sophomore from Harrodsburg, said:

"I don't think the signs have helped the traffic any. Before we got them, cars would slow down some but it's still the same way as it was."

Mathematics major Sue Harralson, junior from Owensboro, said, "I think the signs have been needed for a long time.

"It would be great if there was an underground tunnel under Rose Street. I didn't know you abbreviated pedestrians, 'ped'."

Student demands for safety precautions at the Rose Street crossing between the Fine Arts Building and the sorority row area, supported editorially by the Kernel, and investigated by a Student Congress committee, were reciprocated by the City of Lexington with the installation of the caution signs.

The Kernel and SC feel a crosswalk or underpass are necessary to protect students from the traffic hazards, but the city answers that this would not be possible at the Rose Street location.

Two caution signs placed at either end of the Sorority Row area on Rose Street tell motorists to watch for students crossing the street. The others, posted on both sides of Rose Street in front of the Maxwell Place driveway and the Chi Omega sorority house, warn students to be cautious crossing the street.



BOOTH



PRICE



THOME



MEREDITH



WILSON



HARRALSON

SUB To Elect 5 Members

Continued From Page 1

Ten students will run for the five remaining positions in the elections tomorrow. The nominees and their academic standings are John Ewing, 2.6; Martha Greenwood, 3.2; Patricia Pringle, 3.4; Carolyn Reid, 3.4; Inga Riley, 3.6; Robert Roach, 2.8; Mary Ware, 3.5; Vivian Shipley, 3.2; Gretchen Meyers, 3.1; and Brenda Booke, 3.1.

Ewing, an agriculture major from Greensboro, is a member of Student Congress.

A freshman pre-medical student from Hopkinsville, Miss Greenwood is member of the SUB Publicity Committee.

Miss Pringle, mathematics sophomore from Columbia S.C., has served on the SUB Publicity Committee for the past two years.

A sophomore speech therapy major, Miss Reid is from Owensboro and is a member of Student Congress and the SUB Publicity Committee.

Miss Riley, engineering freshman from Erlanger, is a member of the SUB Publicity Committee.

A pre-med sophomore from Frankfort, Roach is a member of the SUB Special Events Committee. He is a transfer student from De Pauw University where he was

vice president of the junior board.

Miss Ware, education freshman from South Ft. Mitchell, is the social chairman for Patterson Hall and a member of the SUB Publicity Committee.

Speech therapy major, Miss Shipley is a sophomore from Erlanger and is a member of the SUB Recreation Committee.

Miss Meyers, animal husbandry freshman from Sabina, O., is a member of the SUB Social Committee.

A sophomore psychology major from Miami, Fla. Miss Booke is a member of Student Congress and served on the SUB Social Committee last year.

Water Safety Course

A Red Cross water safety instructor's course will be taught by Aigie Reece beginning tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. The course will be taught Monday and Wednesday through May 15 at the Coliseum pool.

In order to be eligible for the course a candidate must be 18 years old and have a senior life saving badge.

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Israel Wants Death For Adolf Eichmann

JERUSALEM, April 17 (AP)—Israel's attorney general resurrected in terrible detail today the ghastly record of Nazi atrocities in a powerful prelude to an expected demand for the death penalty for Adolf Eichmann.

Prosecutor Gideon Hausner spoke for nearly six hours after the former Gestapo officer pleaded not guilty 15 times to charges that he slaughtered and tortured Jews by the millions.

Pointing his finger straight at Eichmann, Hausner in his opening statement called him the "zealous executor" of these horrors, the Nazi "specialist in extermination," a man "absolutely devoted to his mission" of exterminating the Jewish people.

"Only one man in history exists whose hands were exclusively occupied with the extermination of the Jewish people—Adolf Eichmann," Hausner declared.

Eichmann sat without expression in his bullet-proof glass cage as Hausner cited relentlessly the grim evidence left in the wake of Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem" and set out to shatter in advance Eichmann's anticipated defense that he directed it on orders.

"We will prove," Hausner told the three judges, "that the accused went far beyond his orders and carried out functions for which he had been given no orders at all."

He charged Eichmann with personally beating a Jewish child to death for stealing fruit from a peach tree in a garden of a home he once owned in Budapest.

The day started with a defeat for Eichmann's defense attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius. The three-judge panel overruled challenges to its authority raised by Servatius on grounds the court might be prejudiced and that the law under which Eichmann is being tried was passed after the crimes with which he is charged.

Then Eichmann stood at attention, his hands straight by his sides, to plead. To each of the 15 counts in the indictment he gave the answer:

"In the spirit of the indictment, I am not guilty."

It was the same answer given by the top Nazi criminals tried at Nuernberg.

Then, balding, sharp-featured Hausner rose, adjusted his flowing black robes and launched the state's case against the former head of the Gestapo's Department of Jewish Affairs.

He told some of it in his own words. Other passages were laid before the court in the words of eyewitnesses.

"SS (Elite Guard) men smashed the heads of children just for the pure pleasure of it . . .

"Wild dogs were set upon the prisoners, and instances when SS men shot people to death simply because they felt like doing so . . .

"Women were stripped naked and paraded past the SS guards who carried out examinations on their bodies . . .

"A Jewish girl, marching toward the open grave, pointed to herself and said to the SS man, 'I am 23' . . .

Eichmann's face showed nothing. He sat so still, through long passages of the terrible story, that he might have been sound asleep.

Spectators in the courtroom wept, swallowed hard as though physically ill, or looked at each other in shocked disbelief.

At one point, Hausner told the three judges in a low, faltering voice: "The court will forgive me if I shorten this chapter. I doubt whether I have words to describe these terrible deeds."

The sixth and seventh sessions of Eichmann's trial, on charges of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity," were dramatic, sombre, and deeply moving as Hausner piled horror on horror for nearly six unbroken hours and said he would need another half a day to conclude.

Then, coming to Eichmann himself, he cited a specific instance—the assertion that Eichmann beat to death with his own hands a Jewish child he caught stealing peaches.

This was only the beginning of a bill of particulars in one of the most powerful narratives of Nazi cruelty and sadism ever written or spoken.

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Caroline Colpitts, left, and Mary Bartlett, right, pay close attention to the globe charting their way to a summer in Europe. Caroline will go to Spain and Mary will visit England under the "Experiment in International Living, Inc."

Coeds To Participate In European Living Plan

Two coeds have been selected to spend eight weeks in Europe under the "Experiment in International Living, Inc." plan.

Mary Bartlett, junior personnel management major from Owensboro will serve as a community ambassador in England for her city's Rotary Club which is sponsoring her trip. Caroline Colpitts, senior psychology major from Washington, D.C., will be living in Spain. They will leave the last of June.

The "Experiment in International Living, Inc." plan attempts

to create better understanding between citizens of various countries. Under this plan, participants are found European homes in which they reside during their stay. It is believed the close contact found in such environments leads to deeper understanding of how the people of another nation think and live.

Thirty-three nations presently are represented in the international living plan. The organization, a nonprofit, educational-travel, was founded in 1932.

Engagements

Barbara Wall, senior secondary education major from Fairfax, Va., and a member of Chi Omega sorority to Dr. Raymond T. Bond, United States Air Force Dental Corps, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, and a graduate of the Ohio State College of Dentistry.

Jane Wimsott, graduate of Christian College from Owensboro, to Bill Mischel, senior Chemical engineering major from Owensboro and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Library Group To Hold Luncheon

The Library Science Student-Faculty will hold a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in the Donovan Hall cafeteria commemorating National Library Week.

Miss Klyte Strahler, personnel director of the Dayton Public Library, will speak on "Public Library Administration."

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Barbara Grubb, sophomore social works major from Miami, Fla., and Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, to J. C. Moraja, a junior commerce major from Springfield, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Jane Collier, sophomore education major from Lexington, and a member of Chi Omega, to Tom Hutchinson, sophomore education major from New Albany, Ind., and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Mary Alice Bond, Cloverport, sophomore English major, to Phillip Annis, a junior engineering major from Logansport, and a member of Triangle.

Carolyn Hornbuckle, sophomore sociology major from Paducah, to Jack Green, sophomore engineering major from Paducah, and a member of Triangle.

Elections

SIGMA NU

Bill Barrett, junior pharmacy major from Princeton, was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Others elected were Bob Matlock, vice president; Hal Cochran, secretary; Ed Flegauf, treasurer; Savas Mallos, social chairman; and Dave Chapman and Dan Abbott rush chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has elected Alan Lindsey, a Carrollton junior in chemical engineering, president.

Other officers elected were Thomas Thompson, Chester, Va., vice president; Glen Adams, Wickliffe, secretary; and Peter Heister, Bellevue, treasurer.

Meetings

PHALANX

Phalanx, service branch of the YMCA, will hold its luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 205 in the SUB.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Virginia Priest, Miss Priest will talk about her experiences as a student in Vienna, Austria.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter.

Love lasteth as long as the money endureth.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, recently initiated fifteen students.

The initiates are Edward Angus, Quantico, Va.; David Ashley, Lexington; Joseph Bishop, Titusville, Pa.; Faye Carroll, Canmer; Deno Curris, Lexington; Robert Figg, Nicholasville; Judith Goodall, Naples, Italy; David Graham, Bellevue.

Patti Gray, Rome, Ga.; William Jones, Prestonsburg; James Mastin, Lexington; Roy Potter, Louisa; Freddy Rosenberg, Frankfort; Jack Turner, Prestonsburg; and Russell Wharton, Lexington.

Membership requirements are an interest in political science, a 3.0 standing in at least 10 hours of political science courses, and being in the upper one-third of the student's class.

Desserts

KKG-SAE

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with a dessert tonight at the chapter house.

PANHELLENIC

Sue Harrelson, Owensboro, has been elected president of Panhellenic.

Other officers are Sandra Tattershall, vice president; Alice Akin, secretary; Pat Botner, treasurer.



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Published four times a week during the regular school year, except during holidays and exams.
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For A Soft Deal

"Women are irrational, that's all there is to that. Their heads are full of cotton, hay, and rags."

The end, the mad Nietzsche was fond of saying, justifies the means.

Pshaw, said several Keeneland Hall coeds the other night as they festooned surrounding trees with streamers of "scratchy, starchy" toilet paper.

In military terms, the rumpus began when supply lines were disrupted. Someone sent the girls tissue that was less velvety than the previous supply. Piqued, they began a rear-guard action by chucking the abrasive stuff out of windows and down hallways. Some shouted from their windows. A few paraded around outside. And no doubt some hardier souls merely sat the whole thing out.

Determined to get to the bottom

of the matter, University officials began an investigation "to determine if some form of discipline is necessary." Meantime, Keeneland was promised a softer routine as soon as the present supply of scratchy-starchy is used up.

That was thought of the University. Such hindsight is rarely found except at a true seat of learning. While we hate to see Keeneland's coeds discommoded even temporarily, we admonish them to remember that all's well that ends well.

Kernels

We are going to make the imperialists dance like fishes in a saucpan even without war. —Nikita Khrushchev.

Can Latin Americans Halt The Red Tide?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

"Politics in Latin America," snorted an angry young South American student, "is just a license to steal."

"Fair play?" snapped another. "There's no such thing in our politics."

"Here's what I think of the United States," another told me. "You support our rich. Our rich believe in keeping poor people poor. Your investments—even your aid programs—always seem to benefit the rich ones first. Down below they know little of your help. You may even be benefiting the Communists."

Anger, impatience, deep cynicism about the virtues and advantages of United States democracy—these things characterize the complaints of many. What do they want of the United States?

"Get behind our revolution," came a typical reply. "Get behind land reform, social reform, monetary reform, psychological reform. Let the rich man scream. In the long run these are the only things that will save him."

Battle Has Begun

Few thinking persons in Latin America today doubt that the battle for the future of the continent has begun.

The United States has three formidable enemies.

One is the alliance of communism and followers of Cuba's Fidel Castro. A second is the resistance to change from a super-rich and extreme conservatism. The third enemy is time.

Wherever I travelled in Latin America recently I heard words like these: "If there is time . . . if we can hold off violence . . . if help comes soon enough . . ."

If the impatient ones go into action, says the Chilean, Raul Prebisch, executive secretary of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America, "then this world we proved incapable of changing will be destroyed."

"It will be wiped out by the in-

temper, reckless, and profane hands of the younger generation, and they will build another that may be far different from what we would have wished either for ourselves or for them."

Curing Woes Of Years

Suddenly, shockingly, representatives of a class which ruled Latin America for generations find themselves staring at reality. Suddenly, too, there are all sorts of plans—10-year plans, four-year plans, to transform nations, plans for curing in a hurry the woes created through generations of neglect.

The question is whether they have time for their plans.

Castro's own blunders in Cuba provided some breathing space. He has disenchanted many of the moderate left.

But there is no clear-cut victory in sight at this moment for the United States.

The Castro-Communist combine remains strong and menacing in the light of the existing facts.

In Venezuela, where all political parties are left of center, the question is whether extremists will take over in the wake of government failure to solve huge problems.

Although President Romulo Betancourt's government achieved a minor miracle by riding out two stormy years after Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez fall, Venezuela is deep in economic depression.

Able Finance Minister Tomas Carillo Battaglia evolved a bold plan of public works to meet the problem, but he ran into resistance and, downhearted, resigned.

And Betancourt's troubles with the Communist-Castro combine, after some initial victories, are far from over, despite his apparent determination to talk and act tough.

Communism In Brazil

In Brazil, communism seems more dangerous than Castroism. Militant

Education Comparison

A long-standing and wide-spread impression that doctorates of philosophy in education are easy to earn compared with advanced degrees in other disciplines is supported by the results of a study under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Office of Education.

The study was made by Lindsey R. Harmon, director of research for the Office of Scientific Personnel in the National Academy of Science. He explored the statistical relationship between pupil enrollment in high schools and the number of doctorates earned by their graduates. As a corollary, he compared the intelligence ratios of earners of doctorates with the fields of study to which they applied themselves.

Mr. Harmon found that physics and mathematics get the best of the talent. The lower IQ's among holders of doctorates are those found in the field of education, he discovered.

Of course, no doctor of philosophy is a moron. He must have intelligence higher than average just to stay in the course long enough to get his degree. But intelligence is one of the factors of creativity, and a quick reading of the subjects to which doctoral candidates devote their theses reveals how lacking in creative powers educational specialists are in comparison with mathematicians and physicists.

One of the reasons may be that educators have been led far into the intellectual maze created by the pragmatists of the John Dewey school of educational philosophy nurtured at Columbia University and widely and uncritically imitated in teachers colleges and normal schools. These earnest scholars are so interested in psychological mechanics that they have little time for exploration of the whole psyche.

However, this was not the main point of the Harmon study. The most important practical significance is the revelation that small high schools (those with fewer than 100 graduates a year) do not, in general, give their students the challenge they need to stimulate their minds and to encourage them to pursue higher studies. In contrast, all high schools with 800 or more students in a graduating class were found to produce far more than their expected share of doctoral candidates.

The point is, of course, that the small high school is not adequate. A town should enable at least its brightest students to attend a large school, where the diversity of available subjects and the more cosmopolitan composition of the faculty act as inspiration and stimulus to the bright pupil.

—DAILY IOWAN

Communists are entrenched in the labor movement.

Brazil has a variety of economic plans.

But in view of a raging inflation, a national financial mess and rumblings of Red-tinged revolt in the shockingly depressed North-East, many observers view rising Communist influence with considerable gravity.

Uruguay, smallest South American nation, has one of the biggest Soviet embassies. It long has been viewed as a command center and transmission belt for South American subversion. Uruguay's labor unions are laced with Communists and pro-Communists.

Bolivia, beset by economic confusion and violent inflation, is plagued by Communist-Castro agitators. The belief is that should Bolivia be cut off from United States aid, she would collapse—or turn swiftly to the Communist bloc.

Peru's government under Prime Minister Pedro Beltran adopted unpopular austerity measures, made them stick and achieved an improved economic situation. But Communist-Castro forces are on the prowl, agitating ceaselessly among illiterate, landless Indians and poverty-stricken masses of the cities.

Ecuador's Communists and Castroists, many of them students, use the nation's border dispute with Peru as a weapon. Lately, however, they have met rising opposition from anti-Communist, Catholic students.

Church Vs. Communists

Ecuador's economy is one of Latin America's strongest, but there is much poverty and unemployment and a vast housing shortage.

Ecuador's cities have some of the world's worst slums, hotbeds of anti-Yankee violence which is reported to be heavily supported by Cuban-Soviet money.

Paraguay has South America's last old-style military dictator, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. While violently op-

posing extreme leftism, he helps it by remaining as a symbol of everything hated by the impatient intellectuals.

Colombia is attempting to make a two-party system work against a history of bloody feuding between liberals and conservatives. The parties have made peace, but fighting continues in the hills and leftist forces in Colombia take advantage of it.

Chilean Reds Progress

Chile's Moscow-oriented Communists work cautiously for power through legal means and are making some progress. They are looking toward the presidential elections of 1964.

Latin America has many problems common to most of its nations: Problems of one-product economies, of backward, inefficient agriculture; of distribution in lands newly thrust into the confusion of the industrial revolution, and, by no means least, problems of a continent caught in the middle of a relentless East-West cold war.

Prebisch told me: "Latin American nations by themselves will be unable to get results without a policy of cooperation" involving all Western nations.

There are no cure-alls in the offing—only a prospect of painstaking efforts to solve many a separate, formidable problem. On the outcome of such effort hangs the future of a continent.

Kernels

There is precious little in civilization to appeal to a yeti (abominable snowman).—Sir Edmund Hillary.

Modern man is not becoming sinless; he is just becoming lacking in the sense of sin.—Church of England's Archbishop of York.

Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative. —Maurice Chevalier.

I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. —Ogden Nash.

'09 Newspaper Ads Unusual

By STEPHEN PALMER

"If you're young . . .
"If the blood runs red and warm in your veins; if you delight in a horse that needs holding straps; if you want to be in the thick of it every minute . . . then a College Brand Tog will fit you to a T."

So began a Graves Cox & Co. advertisement 52 years ago this week in the student publication, The Idea. This 1909 ad continued, "Designed and built for young men. They wouldn't suit your father or elders."

An advertisement for the Hippodrome, an early vaudeville house, appeared in the same April 22 issue of the paper. It read:

"Boys, see the Hipp—Best show on earth for 10c.
3 shows daily—4 Saturday
TRY TO GET IN."

The Blue Grass Theatre invited the public to come see their program (silent films) which changed daily. Price 5c.

Spengler Art Gallery claimed themselves to be the "largest and best studio in the South." Another one of the big advertisers in the Idea was Yarid's Pool and Billiard

Students Sponsor Campus Play Day 32 Years Ago

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

Women from seven Kentucky colleges crowded into the men's and women's gymnasium 32 years ago this week to take part in "Play Day," sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

"The general plan of the 'Play Day' is to play with the colleges instead of against them. . . . It permits friendly relations without the strain and intense rivalry of the varsity girl athletics," the Kernel reported. "Play Day" included coed events in cageball, batball, relays, and girls' basketball.

At this same time, UK men were continuing their competitive sports as the Wildcat baseball team opened its 1929 season against the Louisville Redbirds.

Meanwhile students were awaiting the arrival of the Kentuckian, which was soon to go on sale at the Campus Book Store.

The theme of the 1929 yearbook was the reconstruction days of the South. It was dedicated to Henry Watterson, former editor of the Courier-Journal.

The Kentuckian was published annually by the entire senior class 32 years ago.

Another Courier-Journal editor was also honored by UK during that week. Judge Robert W. Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville daily, and Herndon J. Evans, editor and publisher of the Pineville Sun, received honors from the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity.

Judge Bingham was the father of Barry Bingham, present publisher of the Courier-Journal; and Evans is now editor of the Lexington Herald.

Journalism Professors Victor Fortmann and Niel Plummer then headed the UK student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which was celebrating its founders day during this week in '29.

Parlor located at "161 East Main Street—opposite Union Station. 2½ cents a cue."

Traditional functions inspired most of the news 52 years ago this week. These celebrations made the feature stories: Arbor Day, Alpha Xi Delta founder's day and the annual Kappa Sigma fraternity dance.

A parade led by the male members of the class of '09 "clad in their newly washed corduroys," set the Arbor Day festivities off to a colorful beginning. After the parade the class president, Mr. Browning, spoke on the value of trees; of their beauty and of their usefulness.

He likened the members of the class to the tree and spoke of their accomplishments and what they were expected to accomplish. A tree

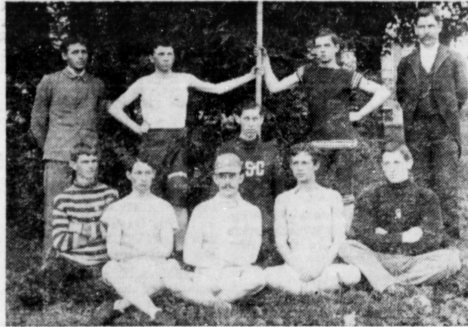
was then planted in honor of the class.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated founder's day with a banquet at Hughes & Co. Miss Nell Wallis presided as toastmistress.

The Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a dinner and a dance 52 years ago. The supper was at the Phoenix Hotel and the dance at the Merrimack Lodge. This was their ninth annual dance and the members appeared to be generous and hospitable hosts.

"Frappe" was served in the library, and also water (very acceptable to some) was served at the old stand in the hall."

Note: Frappe is a mixture or beverage, as water ice, variously flavored, frozen, and served in glasses.



1900 Sports

About the turn of the century these KSC athletes posed for someone, for some purpose, and today we see the extent of the athletic program back in the "good old days." How many sports can you count?

'Howdy Campaign' Staged 12 Years Ago

By JACK GUTHRIE

The Student Council staged a "Howdy Campaign" 12 years ago this week. The purpose of the campaign was to promote friendship among the students.

The walk-way between the Ad Building and Frazee Hall was designated as "Hello Walk." Signs were placed at both ends of the walk telling the students that they were about to enter "Hello Walk."

Things went smoothly for a few days but on the third day a male student stormed into the Kernel office complaining about the "Howdy Campaign."

It seems he was trying to get into what he imagined was the spirit of things on "Hello Walk," and had murmured "Hello" to all passersby.

He reported on his findings: two probable nods (the persons might have had tremors, he added), three muttered something-or-other, seven unaltered sleepy expressions, one hollow laugh, and four glares of downright hostility. (I wonder what happened to "Hello Walk".)

The year 1949 also saw Dr. Herman L. Donovan voice his opinion on school teachers.

"Not all of those who are called teachers are worthy to wear this honorable and exalted title." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Donovan, president of UK back in 1949.

"We have in our schools too many persons who are in no measure qualified to teach. They are 'baby sitters' placed in charge of school rooms by the public under

the misapprehension that they are teachers," Dr. Donovan said.

Addressing the Kentucky Educational Association, Dr. Donovan listed three ways in which Kentucky's educational system might be secured.

His first suggestion was through federal aid. Dr. Donovan said this aid would go a long way but would not solve all the problems.

Secondly he wanted to increase and equalize assessments in Kentucky, a program which Governor Clements sponsored.

"If these two proposals should fail, then we, the teachers and parents of children, should insist that the next General Assembly salvage our educational programs through the passage of a sales tax as 27 other states have already done," commented Dr. Donovan.

Dr. Donovan stressed the fact that the people of Kentucky during the period of 1938 to 1948 paid their garbage collector, and even their household maids more than the teachers whose care they entrusted their children's education.

And now 12 years later this problem still exists in Kentucky's schools. We have the sales tax and if everything goes according to schedule federal aid will soon be available. Some day Dr. Donovan's ideas may become reality.

PAGING THE PAST

Married Students Make Better Marks

By DAVID SHANK

The fact that UK married students make better grades than their single friends was reported at this time in 1939 by John Proffitt, assistant dean of men.

Proffitt analyzed the scholastic records of all UK male undergraduates from the previous semester for his findings. He said that only 28 percent of the married male students had a standing of 1.5 or less than 2.0. In contrast, 35 percent of the total undergraduates had 1.5 or less than a 2.0.

Another study of UK students was reported by Dr. Wilber A. Heinz, associate in the University's Health Service. His study showed that the average UK freshman woman in 1959 was 1½ inches taller than her 1928 counterpart. Also, the 1928 woman weighed 10 pounds less.

The report showed that the average freshman woman in 1959 was 65.1 inches tall and weighed 125.2 pounds. In comparison, a median height of 63.6 inches and weight of 115 pounds characterized the 1928 girl.

Dr. Heinz attributed the height-weight increases, in general, to better all-round health care.

The contract for Haggin Hall, UK's largest dormitory for men, was signed in this week in 1959. Thorp Construction Company of Evansville, Indiana, was awarded the contract for the 575-bed dormitory. Its bid was \$1,457,145. The three-story, airconditioned building was expected to be completed within 15 months.

On Thursday night of this week in 1959 the traditional "Stars in the Night" program honored 100 UK women in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, the program's theme centered around the goddess Minerva.

Similar Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Two very different titles are headed for New York exhibit.

"The Happiest Girl in the World," due on Broadway this spring, is based on Greek legend "The Hippest Girl in the World." The off-Broadway showing next fall, deals with a very knowing young modern lady, on quest for a perfect man.

New Hazard

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Piano tuner Richard Burger, 24, discovered a new hazard for his profession when a golf ball exploded in his face. Burger found the ball in an upright piano he was repairing. It blew up when he lifted it. Burger, who said he had no idea how long the ball had been in the piano, was treated at a hospital for face and eye injuries.

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SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By **Scottie Helt**



Can Kentucky's baseball Wildcats duplicate the comeback effort which the basketballers forged the past season?

That is the question prime in the minds of Kentucky diamond followers as Coach Harry Lancaster's crew heads into the stretch of the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division pennant race.

Like their hardwood counterparts, the baseballers lost three of their first four loop encounters and everyone counted them out of the chase. A pair of wins over league foe Vanderbilt over the weekend raised the UK SEC record to 3-3, however, and a glance at the Cats' remaining schedule shows that they still might have a good chance to tote off the conference trophy.

A total of 12 SEC games are left on the UK card, but of these 12 only two are against an Eastern Division club which rates in the upper division of the present standings, and both encounters—matches with Georgia—are billed for the home Sports Center field.

Auburn, which tops the division with a 7-3 record, meets three more first-division foes—all on the road. Georgia, 6-4 in the SEC, has two home games and two road encounters left against the section's top four. Florida, 7-5, plays only two games against the "big four"—both at home.

Tennessee, which meets Kentucky five times yet, has seven games remaining against the leading teams—four at home and three away.

Although Wildcat hitting isn't as potent this year as it has been the last couple of seasons, the club rates better defensively with Ray Ruehl at third and Dallous Reed at second and has shown a greater mound proficiency with Charlie Loyd and Bobby Newsome going the distance in all of their starts thus far in 1961.

Dick Parsons, the same man who spurred the basketballers back to a second-place SEC tie and NCAA tourney berth, also captains the UK baseball team. Maybe the former basketball general can instill that same winning spirit into his diamond followers.

The remainin schedules of the leading SEC Eastern Division clubs follow. Georgia Tech, with a 2-5 SEC record, and Vanderbilt with a 0-5 mark and both apparently out of the Conference race, are not included in the list.

AUBURN (7-3)—April 17, Vanderbilt (A); April 18, Vanderbilt (A); April 21, Georgia Tech (H); April 22, Georgia Tech (H); April 28, Florida (A); April 29, Florida (A); May 6, Georgia (A); May 8, Alabama, (H); May 9, Alabama (A); May 12, Fla. St. (H); May 13, Fla. St. (H).

GEORGIA (6-4)—April 19, Georgia Tech (A); April 21, Fla. St. (H); April 22, Fla. St. (H); April 26, KENTUCKY (A); April 27, KENTUCKY (A); May 5 Auburn (H); May 6, Auburn (H); May 9, Clemson (A).

FLORIDA (7-5)—April 21, Vanderbilt (A); April 22, Vanderbilt (A); April 24, Miami (H); April 25, Miami (H); April 28, Auburn (H); April 29, Auburn (H); May 5, Georgia Tech (A); May 6, Georgia Tech (A).

KENTUCKY (3-3)—April 17, Centre (H); April 18, Eastern (H); April 19, Xavier (A); April 20, Centre (A); April 21, Tennessee (H); April 22, Tennessee (2) (H); April 25, Eastern (A); April 26, Georgia (H); April 27, Georgia (H); April 28, Georgia Tech (H); April 29, Georgia Tech (H); May 5, Vanderbilt (A); May 6, Vanderbilt (2) (A); May 8, Tennessee (A); May 9, Tennessee (A).

TENNESSEE (2-2)—April 21, KENTUCKY (A); April 22, KENTUCKY (2) (A); April 26, Georgia Tech (H); April 27, Georgia Tech (H); April 28, Georgia (H); April 29, Georgia (H); May 5, Maryville (A); May 6, Maryville (H); May 8, KENTUCKY (H); May 9, KENTUCKY (H); May 12, Vanderbilt (A); May 13, Vanderbilt (A).

Cat Golfers Cop Pair

Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers raised their season record to 5-2-1 over the weekend with wins over old rival Vanderbilt and new opponent Morehead.

Friday, junior Dave Butler shot a one-over-par to lead the Wildcats to a 15-12 defeat of the Commodores at Nashville, Tenn. For Vandy, it was defeat No. 12 in

14 matches. Butler was the star again Saturday as the Wildcat linksmen turned back the Eagles in the first golf competition ever staged between the two schools, 14-1.

Butler led a UK five-man team which saw all the Wildcats break 80. Butler shot a medalist rank- ing 72.

Centre Game Postponed

Cats, Maroons Clash Today

With a little cooperation from the weather man, Kentucky will clash with Eastern today in a game which was rescheduled from last Thursday because of rain.

It will be the first game of the week for Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats as yesterday's home tilt with Centre was postponed because of cold weather.

An added sidelight to today's game will be an attempt by Coach Harry Lancaster to pick up his 99th baseball victory. His 100th win is expected to come sometime this week provided too many games aren't postponed. Lancaster's teams

will have games Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and a double-header Saturday, also.

Either Joe Barber or Eddie Monroe, co-choices to hurl against the Colonels yesterday, may get another chance today against the Maroons. Jack Huber and Bob Kittel will also be available for relief duty.

Lancaster is expected to save his two aces, Charlie Loyd and Bobby Newsome, for the important weekend SEC series against Tennessee.

The same lineup, which has started most of the games thus far, is expected to open today. This would put Monroe or Dave Mahan at first base, Dallous Reed at second, Ray Ruehl at third, Capt.

Dick Parsons at shortstop, and Allen Feldhaus behind the plate.

Heading up the outfield will be Bobby Meyers in left field, Larry Pursiful in center, and Newsome in right.

Ken Pigg, Eastern's top pitcher, will probably start for Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes' Eastern crew.

Feldhaus continues to lead the Wildcats in batting after 13 games. He upped his average over the weekend from .314 to .326 to lead second-place Parsons, who is batting an even .300.

Next among the starters is Pursiful at .224. Following Pursiful are Reed (.220), Newsome (.212), Meyers (.209), Ruehl (.184), and Monroe (.175).

In the Maroons' latest action, the Eastern team opened the defense of its Ohio Valley crown with a split against East Tennessee. The only other action for Eastern this week, other than the Kentucky game, comes Saturday against Louisville.

Kentucky will be trying for its 16th straight win today over Commonwealth foes. Georgetown was the last state team to beat the Wildcats, downing them in the final game of the 1958 season.

Netmen Brighten Mark

Kentucky's tennis record for 1961 now stands at 7-1 after Coach Ballard Moore's team split a pair of weekend matches.

The Wildcats' win string was ended by Bellarmine at six straight Friday when the Knights worked out a 4-3 win on the Coliseum courts. The match was tied, 3-3, going into the final doubles match. Dave Payne and Bob Westrick gave Bellarmine the victory by defeating Billy Bob Dailey and Don Dreyfuss in three sets.

Saturday, the Dayton Flyers were stopped at Dayton, Ohio, 9-0. An added attraction to the Flyer-Wildcat event was an exhibition

match two-set win by Coach Moore over Dayton's Shaw Emmons.

UK's Dave Braun and Dreyfuss remain undefeated in singles play.

Illinois Star Signed

Kentucky has added another bright feather to its recruiting cap as Denny Radabaugh, a 6-5 player described as "the best in Illinois," was signed over the weekend.

Radabaugh, who averaged 30.5 points per game, was a Savanna (Ill.) All-Stater.

The Wildcats now have five 1960-61 prep stars in the fold.

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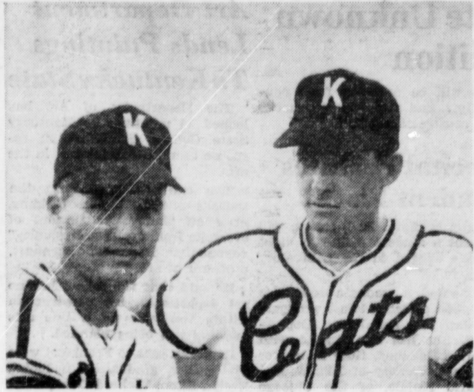
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Mound Aces

Bobby Newsome (left) and Charlie Loyd, ace hurlers of Kentucky's pitching staff recorded wins over Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday. Loyd, 4-1, and Newsome, 2-2, are expected to be well-rested for the important three-game weekend series coming up with conference foe, Tennessee.

Loyd, Newsome Hurl Weekend SEC Wins

Fireballing Charlie Loyd and southpaw Bobby Newsome pitched Kentucky's Wildcats to a weekend series sweep from the Vanderbilt Commodores, 4-1 and 6-3.

The pair of wins gave the Wildcats a 3-3 Southeastern Conference record.

Loyd picked up his fourth win in five starts with the 4-1 Friday defeat of Vandy. Although not as sharp as usual, allowing four walks and six hits, he struck out 11 men to keep out of trouble.

The Cats scored all their runs in the first inning off Commodore pitcher Joel Porter, who hurled two-hit ball the remainder of the contest.

Ray Ruelh worked Porter for a walk, moved to second on Dick Parsons' single, and scored the initial run of the game on Allen Feldhaus' single.

Parsons crossed the plate on a wild pitch as Bob Meyers walked. The Cats then pulled a successful double steal. Feldhaus coming home and Meyers moving to second. An infield single by Eddie Monroe plated Meyers, who had moved to third on a ground out, with the fourth and final Kentucky tally.

In the Saturday affair, Feldhaus and Meyers backed up Newsome's steady hurling with some stout hit-

ting and the Wildcats handed Vandy its fifth conference loss.

Newsome scattered seven hits and fanned seven batters in his nine-inning stint.

Another booming blast off Feldhaus' big bat garnered him his second 450-foot-plus triple.

Feldhaus added a single to finish his day's work with two hits and two RBIs.

Meyers knocked in two runs with a line triple in the third inning when the Cats recorded four runs. Kentucky added single tallies in the first and seventh innings.

The weekend series saw Feldhaus increase his team leading batting average to .326, and Parsons, with four for seven, moved into a challenging position with an even .300 average.

Trackmen Speed By Tennessee

With do-it-all Tom Hutchinson leading the way, Coach Don Cash Seaton's trackmen rang up their third straight win of the season at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday on a 76-60 edging of Tennessee's Volunteers.

Hutchinson scored 17 points in vaulting the Wildcats to victory. The All-Southeastern Conference football end tied for first in the high jump with a 6-2 leap and added second in the shot put, low hurdles, javelin, and 100-yard dash, and a third in the broad jump.

Even with this effort, Hutchinson was not the meet's scoring leader. Tennessee's Steve Hendricks, like Hutchinson a sophomore, earned that honor with a 17½-point accumulation.

Backing Hutchinson with outstanding Kentucky performances were distance men, Keith Locke and John Baxter. Locke took the mile in 4:32.5 and tied with Baxter for the two-mile victory in 11:08. Baxter also won the 880-yard run, covering the course in 2:00.7.

UK's freshman team defeated UT's frosh, 61-50.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Baseball—Eastern at Kentucky.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Xavier.

Tennis—Georgetown at Kentucky.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Centre.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Tennessee at Kentucky.

Golf—Xavier at Kentucky.

Tennis—Xavier at Kentucky.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Tennessee at Kentucky (2).

Golf—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Tennis—Kentucky at Centre.

Track—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week.
Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication.

Phone KYRA HACKLEY — 5306

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FOR SALE—Typewriter. Royal Portable, '59 model. \$45. Call 8133. 12A4t

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FOR SALE—1958 Mobile Home. 48x10. Two bedrooms, airconditioned, and awnings. Phone 4-1548. 18A4t

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FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Walking distance of town and university. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 18A4t

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-5877 after 5 p.m. 14B4xt

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LOST—Post versalog slide rule in McVey Hall or Engineering Building. Phone Bill Criswell, 8041. Reward. 14A4t

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FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1781 or 5-5845. 11O4t

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Parsons Picked Glasgow Coach

Dick Parsons, Kentucky basketball and baseball player for the past three years, has been named to a head basketball coaching position at Glasgow High School.

A former Harlan High School athletic great, Parsons has served as captain of both the basketball and baseball team this year.

Jim Poynter, UK footballer, recently was named head football coach at Glasgow. Parsons and Poynter will assume their new duties upon graduation in June.



Massive voice for a missile base

In America's space-age defense system, the order of the day is total, high-speed communications.

And at Vandenberg Air Force Base, as elsewhere, General Telephone & Electronics is carrying out the order with efficiency and dispatch.

Here the link to the system that mans the mighty Atlas missiles is a fully automatic 5,000-line dial telephone exchange. The "outside voice" that links the base with alert and command posts throughout the world is a multichannel microwave radio relay system capable of handling hundreds of telephone conversations, teletype messages and early-warning radar data simultaneously.

The communications equipment connecting Vandenberg Air Force Base with the outside was designed, manufactured and installed by our subsidiaries, Automatic Electric and Lenkurt Electric, and is operated for the government by General Telephone of California.

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Indonesia Ground Breaking

Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain and Dean M. M. White meet with President Sukarno of Indonesia for ground breaking ceremonies for a new agriculture campus at the University of Indonesia.

Construction Date Unknown For Library Addition

When will construction of the \$1,800,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library begin?

"No one really knows," says Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University Libraries.

"Construction could begin anywhere within the next two to six months. It depends on how fast the proper authorities act."

Dr. Thompson explained further that the floor plans have been completed by the architects and have been submitted to the proper University officials and the proper officials in Frankfort.

Officials here and at Frankfort are now studying the blueprints to determine if they meet with required specifications before approving the final plans.

After final plans are approved,

bids will be accepted from contractors, and after the contract is let, construction will begin.

Recital Features Student Flutist

Patricia Marie Bell, flutist, will present a student recital at eight o'clock tonight in the Laboratory Theatre.

Miss Bell, a graduate student, is a student of Sarah Fouse, graduate assistant in the Music Department. She has also studied with Charles DeLaney, flute instructor at the University of Illinois, and Walfrid Kujale, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Accompanying Miss Bell will be Ann Huddleston, piano; Mary Ellyn LaBach, viola; and Sue Gwinner, cello.

Art Department Lends Paintings To Kentucky State

The Department of Art has loaned 15 paintings to Kentucky State College, Frankfort, in response to a growing interest in the arts.

The exhibit installed in the school's student union building, drew an "impressive turnout of everyone from deans to freshmen," commented Raymond Barnhart, professor of art.

He said that the school has no art department, but construction within two years of a fine arts building was being planned.

Paintings sent to Frankfort were by recent graduates, including Evelyn Elton, Richard Dean, Donald Beckett, Charles Wade, Sally Hopper, and Beverly Davis.

The only victory over love is flight. — Napoleon.

Zoo Turns Day Into Night To Inspire Animal Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The big Philadelphia Zoo is turning day into night for animals which romp and roar in the dark but sleep when the sun's up.

Fred A. Ulmer Jr., curator of mammals, got the idea from a zoo in London during World War II. Ulmer was disturbed because visitors were often bored by sleeping kinkajous, echidnas, olingos and jungle cats. Remembering his London days, he tried an experiment with the agile little galagos, which are a sort of night-blooming monkey.

Fifteen-watt red lights were turned on in their cages during the day, giving the appearance of night. The galagos were fooled. All day they romped and jumped, to the delight of visitors.

At night, white lights blazed in their cages. The galagos, thinking it was day, slept.

Now, says Ulmer, a special section will be built for nocturnal animals. It will be part of an enlargement of the small mammal house, soon to be started.

SUB Pictures

Continued From Page 1

SUB-Topics Committee by the Curtis Publishing Company.

The SUB is responsible for the pictures which have previously appeared in Holiday magazine.

Mrs. Parks said if anyone knows where the pictures are, the SUB would be grateful for any information leading to their location.

The SUB may be notified by calling University extension 2249 or by going to the Program Director's office in the Student Union Building.

Jam Session

TONIGHT

LITTLE ORBIT

And

THE PACESETTERS

BUFFALO TAVERN

— Chevy Chase —

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



Mid-Term Grades Still Unavailable For T-Z Students

There is still no definite date when students whose names begin with the letters T through Z may pick up their mid-semester grades.

The grades were not available last week because of a shortage of grade forms. The grade forms have been ordered, but have not yet been delivered.

Mr. David A. Sheets, director of the office of Machine Statistics, said yesterday, "I do not definitely know when the grades will be available, but the students should be able to pick up their grades sometime this week."

The Isles of Scilly form an archipelago of some 140 small islands and slusters of rock 25 miles off the coast of Cornwall, England.

A happy family is but an earlier heaven.—Sir John Bowring.

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